

# PING BODIE ASSERTS HE BEAT BABE RUTH IN GETTING "HOMERS"

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What he tells can start a discussion or argument among football experts, so much the better. It started no end of argument in St. Louis. "Rip" is not only a first string pitcher for Brig. Gen. Huggins' team but he is a football player with two gold footballs and a medal hanging from his watch fob and another football with a diamond set in it which Mrs. Collins wears with due pride in her husband's prowess on the gridiron.

"Rip" played football for three years with the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College (he's been a Texan Ranger too—a regular hard guy with a gun when honest necessity arose) and was a halfback on the All-State team of 1915. But to get back to the contention here, "Rip" says that when he was in playing form he could punt eighty-five yards, and (if the eyes of his hearers opened wide at this) average not less than seventy-five yards throughout a game. Some of the newspaper men with the team who had been covering football for years agreed that if "Rip" could do that he was far ahead of any punting that had ever been done in the East, where fifty yards was considered a whale of a boot.

But "Rip" had only plying smiles for these contenders. "Why, do you know," he explained, "in my part of the country if a fellow can't punt at least sixty-five yards he isn't considered a kicker at all. There must be something wrong with the legs of my fellows in the East. I have punted ninety-two yards in a game. And you'll find it recorded in the Texas newspapers if you look it up. It was a game with the Haskell Indians at Dallas in 1915."

To substantiate the prowess of the Texas youth at football, "Rip" read from a letter sent him by a boy he had coached, a boy of seventeen, who said that he wasn't doing as well as he expected, being able to punt only sixty-five yards, this being fifteen yards behind a rival. "See, there it is," "Rip" exclaimed, waving the letter, "and that's only a kid of seven-teen!"

Another peculiarity of "Rip" Collins is worthy of mention, and that is his consuming hatred for Texas University, his old rival, the one against which he won his gold footballs. "I

just can't help hating that crowd," he said, "and every time I get on the pitcher's mound I feel that I'm facing those Texas University fellows and I put on the ball everything I've got!"

Travelling with the Yankees is not unlike making a journey with a gang of boys off for a holiday. And, of course, there's a pillow fight in the sleeper every night. During the present trip one night was devoted to giving Ernie Shore the worst of it because he came into the sleeper with a ukon new Panama hat. The hat had aged three seasons after the crew in the upper berth finished with it, though Ernie, who doesn't look unlike Jess Willard, put up a good fight. Next year he says he's going to get a canvas Panama.

## YANKEES ARE WELL EQUIPPED WITH PULCHRITUDE.

In the matter of pulchritude (Page Mr. Bodie, please—Say, Pingo, there's a nice word) the Yankees are well equipped. Honors belong to Messrs. L. F., according to consent of the club, with Duffy Lewis a second and by reason of his resounding

clothes and the thunderous barrage he lays down with his striped shirt. Some people even say that they don't know what Duffy looks like, not having been able to look away from the clothes he wears. He's decidedly secretive about who drapes him, but there is a consensus of opinion that it's some g-onic artist, with the accent upon the third word from the last.

There are so many Apollos in the aggregation (Call for Mr. Bodie, please!) that whenever the team goes anywhere there is a gathering of curious female strangers there to see it off. And this doesn't worry Brig. Gen. Huggins half so much as it does Mark Roth, the tall, slender Road Secretary. Mark is a much distracted man with about twenty-six small chickens. He's always looking under his wings to make sure the brood is all there, but he's never happy till the train starts. But the moment the destination is reached Mark Roth is on the job with every claw. He has the crowd herded together and whisked off to the coop where the tired brood finds everything arranged as if by magic, even

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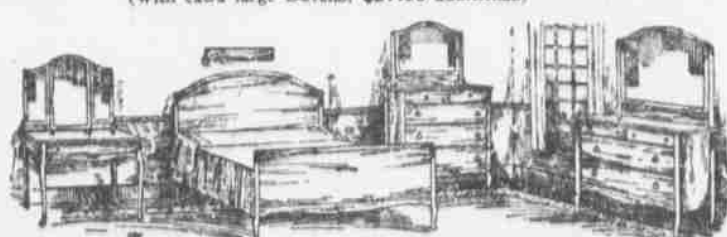


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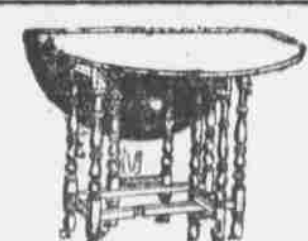


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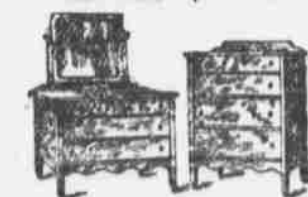
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